

MARINES KILL 2 MAIL BANDITS

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JAIL TERMS AND FINES IMPOSED ON TILE MEN

TWO MAIL ROBBERS KILLED ON TRAIN BY MARINES; THIRD SHOT AND CAPTURED

Trio Boarded Flyer Near Capital and Entered Mail Car Soon After.

REFUSED TO GET OFF.

Prisoner Says He Was "Beating His Way"—Conflicting Versions of Shooting.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Marines guarding the mail car attached to the Pittsburgh and Chicago express, shot and killed two men and wounded and arrested a third last night when they refused to leave the train.

News of the shooting was made public to-day after receipt of a report from Postal Inspector Craighead in Pittsburgh to Capt. Barrett, in charge of the marine guard detailed to mail trains.

The report said: "Clerk Hunter, in charge of Train No. 9, leaving Washington last night, reports the killing of two men and the capture of a third by marines. Report indicates marines ordered men off cars where they were riding and they refused to comply. Third man brought to Pittsburgh and turned over to marines in charge."

Word received later from Pittsburgh said that the arrested man gave the name of Casimir Fable, his age as twenty-one, and his homeplace as Buffalo, N. Y.

Subsequent unofficial advices from Pittsburgh quoted Inspector Craighead as saying that since sending his report to Capt. Barrett he had received information making him believe only one man was shot, but as the body has not been found he is in doubt about it.

Train No. 9 left Washington at 10:20 o'clock last night, reaching Pittsburgh at 7:20 this morning. The men encountered by the marines boarded the train just outside of Washington and entered the mail car. The marines on guard at once ordered them to leave, and when they refused, forcibly ejected them. Several shots were fired immediately afterward.

One despatch from Pittsburgh stated that Capt. Herbert Hardy, commanding the postal guard in that district, said Private Wasserman had reported to him that soon after the train left Washington he thought he detected some one on the roof of one of the mail cars. He crept to an advantageous position and, with his shot gun, swept the top of the car. He did not know whether he had hit any one.

A short time afterward, according to this version, Wasserman saw two men on the platform of a mail car. A clerk opened the door and Wasserman fired at point-blank range. One of the men disappeared, the other, slightly wounded, swung out by the car rail and was captured.

The captured man, upon being questioned, said that he was a mechanic from Lackawanna, N. Y., but had been employed lately in Buffalo, in Philadelphia not long ago, he said, he had joined an organization known as the International Association of Migratory Workmen.

He said that he had no money and was riding with a companion, both of them "beating" their way to Pittsburgh on the mail train when Wasserman discovered them.

The statement of the prisoner and that of Wasserman conflicted in several ways.

PRESIDENT SIGNS ANTI-BEER BILL

Measure Prohibiting Manufacture for Medicinal Purposes Becomes Law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—President Harding to-day signed the Campbell-Willis Beer Bill, which puts an end to the manufacture and sale of medicinal beer.

The medicinal beer regulations were promulgated about a month ago and seventeen breweries were granted permits to manufacture the prohibited article.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will now issue a ruling withdrawing the beer regulations.

An attack on the constitutionality of the bill may be made.

BELFAST PREPARES FOR MORE RIOTING; DEATH LIST NOW 14

Lull Comes at Night but Dawn Brings Renewed Sniping in Dock Street.

BELFAST, Nov. 23 (Associated Press).—Belfast's long list of fatalities as the result of factional rioting began to grow early to-day, one victim being added almost at the outset to the thirteen killed in outbreaks attending the assumption of governmental powers by the new Ulster Parliament yesterday.

There was comparative quiet in the city after midnight and the day opened quietly, but in view of last night's events little hope was entertained that this quietude would be enduring.

Fears of further trouble were realized by the time activities were on in Dock Street, a foreman who was engaging laborers there for the shipyard being picked off by a sniper. The foreman, whose name was Branton, dropped dead on the spot.

Measures of precautionary measures for safety, were being taken by the working population, workmen's cars in the early hours proceeding without lights so that they might have better chances of reaching their destinations without casualties.

As a result of a virtual vendetta against saloon-keepers, many saloons in East Belfast have been closed. To-day, the 9 o'clock curfew was ordered imposed in the affected area in East Belfast and the notorious riot centre on the Antrim side of the River Lagan, and including North Queen Street, York Street and the dock areas where the present troubles arose.

The police and military are at the disposal of the new Ulster Government.

During the morning, a woman of middle age was shot and critically wounded.

Occasional bursts of firing occurred during the dinner hour in several districts, causing pedestrians to flee for safety.

40 RUSH WARDERS AS PRISON BURNS

Sinn Fein Prisoners Seize Keys and Barricade Themselves in Galway Jail.

GALWAY, Ireland, Nov. 23 (Associated Press).—Forty political pris-

PHYSICIAN SWEARS MISS RAPPE HAD NO INJURIES AT PARTY

"Somewhat Intoxicated," He Testified, but He Found No Bruises.

UNHURT, SHE TOLD HIM.

Dr. Kaarhoe Aids Arbuckle by Story of His Examination of Movie Actress

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—(Associated Press).—Arbuckle's defense struck its first telling blow to-day.

Dr. Olav Kaarhoe, the physician who attended Miss Virginia Rappe soon after she is alleged to have been fatally injured at the movie comedian's Labor Day pajama party, testified that Miss Rappe told him she had not been hurt.

He swore that when he examined her after the party he found nothing wrong with her except that she appeared "somewhat intoxicated."

He declared he found no marks or bruises on her body.

Fred Fishback, movie director, was called to the witness stand after Dr. Kaarhoe.

Arbuckle—heavy of eye, angry of cheek, and with his once natty Norfolk suit in need of a pressing—leaned eagerly over the backs of his attorneys' chairs, as they launched their counter-attack.

The prosecution's action in suddenly closing its case late yesterday, without warning, failed to take Arbuckle's counsel by surprise. His chief attorney, Gavin McNab, in fact, had planned to demand Arbuckle's release when court convened this morning on the ground that the State had not succeeded in showing that he inflicted injuries upon Miss Rappe that caused her death.

It was a foregone conclusion that such a plea, however, would be denied, so Arbuckle's lawyers marshaled their evidence for their counter-attack, lining up a score of witnesses through whom they intend to prove that their client is innocent, and that those who accused him of carrying Miss Rappe into a bedroom, caveman style, were, to say the least, confused about what really happened.

One of Arbuckle's first witnesses was Miss Kate Brennan, tall, portly, and well dressed in brown satin. She said she had been a chambermaid at the Hotel St. Francis, and was permitted to explain in detail how chambermaids clean rooms at fashionable

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CAPT. LEO GETS COURT SUMMONS FOR HIRSHFIELD

Accuses Commissioner of Giving False Information to Papers—Subpoena for News Agency.

Capt. John P. Leo, who resigned as Street Cleaning Commissioner after a quarrel with the Mayor and Commissioner of Accounts David R. Hirschfeld last Thursday, today obtained a summons for Mr. Hirschfeld from Magistrate Marsh in the Washington Heights Court.

Capt. Leo charged Mr. Hirschfeld with violating section No. 1353 of the Penal Code, which forbids giving false information to the newspapers. The former Commissioner took exception to Mr. Hirschfeld's statement that the quarrel was due to the purchase of self-dumping screws for the city by Capt. Leo though the screws were not properly inspected, and also to a statement that Capt. Leo objected to an honest investigation of his administration.

Subpoenas were also obtained for the reporter and editor of a news agency through which Mr. Hirschfeld's statement was made public.

JAIL FOR TILE COMBINE MEN; GET TWO TO FOUR MONTHS AND \$500 TO \$5,000 FINES

Heaviest Penalties Imposed on Nobbe, Schalle, Petri and Shilstone.

IN EFFECT TUESDAY.

Others of 53 Guilty Are Fined \$500 to \$5,000 and Firms \$500 to \$4,000.

A jail sentence of four months in Essex County, N. J., and a fine of \$4,000 was imposed by Judge Van Fleet in the United States District Court to-day upon President Frank H. Nobbe of the Tile, Grate and Mantel Manufacturers' Association, one of the fifty-three defendants from whom pleas of guilty to violating the anti-trust laws were received last Friday.

Alfred Schalle of No. 2704 Morris Avenue got the same sentence as did Arthur Shilstone, Vice President of the Jackson Mantel and Grate Works at No. 2 West 22d Street, Herman Petri, of Herman Petri, Inc., No. 123 East 29th Street, was sentenced to jail for two months and was fined \$5,500.

Charles C. Alexander was unable to be present in court for sentence because of the critical illness of his wife, and in his case sentence was deferred to a later day to be fixed by the court.

The other individual defendants were fined from \$500 to \$4,000. The execution of all sentences was deferred until next Tuesday.

At the Federal Building it was said that though prison sentences had been imposed for Sherman Act violations, no one could remember that such a sentence had been served.

Judge Van Fleet preceded the sentence with a discussion of the criminal features of the Anti-Trust Laws which Col. Hayward, United States District Attorney, said later would serve as an "everlasting warning and guide for business men who want to keep out of trouble."

Judge Van Fleet referred to the New York Legislature's declaration of an emergency in April, 1920, on the housing shortage and the confirmation of its action by State and Federal Courts.

"This situation was aggravated in grave measure by certain unlawful combinations among groups of men engaged in the business of supplying building materials of the character with which we are still dealing," he said.

"Authoritative records show that during the war building materials

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FLYING AUTOMOBILE PROVES SUCCESS IN FRENCH TESTS

Motor Car With Folding Wings Performs All Feats of an Airplane.

PARIS, Nov. 23. A flying automobile is the latest development in the French aero world. A successful demonstration of an ordinary automobile with folding wings, two engines, one of ten horsepower for land going and the other of 300 horsepower for air travel, was held recently at Buc, Seine-et-Oise. The machine performed all the usual feats of an airplane and also of an automobile.

50 FARE TO STAY, ELECTION MEANT IT, FOR I. R. T.—HEDLEY

President on Stand Defends Publicity Campaign to Improve Service.

Frank Hedley, President and General Manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit said on the witness stand in the Transit Commission's investigation of the traction corporations to-day:

"We (the Interborough) have made up our minds that the five cent fare is to remain with us for a long time to come. The people said something very forcibly about that a few days ago."

"Didn't the people say something about an eight-cent fare?" asked Chairman George McAneny.

"No," replied Mr. Hedley. "What they had in their minds was a five-cent fare. I had made up my mind that if I am going to sit here and manage these properties, about all I am going to get is five cents for quite a while, and I am going to see how to make it go around."

Mr. Hedley defended the charging of \$12,000 a year paid to Ivy Lee of the Subway Sun against operating expenses as legitimate. He said the Subway Sun's campaign was not for higher fares alone but for better service, and the passengers were entitled to know the facts. Mr. Lee's compensation has been cut, at his own suggestion, Mr. Hedley said, to \$6,000 a year.

In answer to a question by Judge Shearn, Chief Counsel to the Commission, as to his familiarity with the financial matters of the Interborough, Mr. Hedley said he had nothing to do with the finances of the company until he became President in 1919.

"You know the meaning of surplus, don't you?" was asked. "Yes, but I am not an expert bookkeeper," he answered. "I do know that since I have been President it has not been a question of going back to find out anything that was done before I became President. It has been wholly a question of operating the properties in as safe and as efficient a manner as we could with the money received."

COUNCIL GET ADDITIONAL MONEY SINCE PRESIDENT.

"It was impossible since I have been President to obtain any additional money outside of what we were getting from the passengers."

"You borrowed money didn't you?" A. "No, we hypothecated everything

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HYLAN CALLS ON STATE'S CITIES TO HELP HOME RULE

Attempt to Be Made to Defeat "Farmer" Legislation at Albany.

PLAN IS NON-PARTISAN.

Members of Senate and Assembly and All Mayors Are Invited.

At a meeting to-day of Mayor Hylan's cabinet it was decided to call a conference in this city of all members of the State Senate and Assembly and all Mayors and Corporation Counsel of cities to map out a non-partisan plan of home rule legislation and abolish mandatory legislation under which cities have been saddled with millions in increased salaries.

This suggestion was made by Sophie Irene Loch, President of the Board of Child Welfare, and heartily endorsed by Corporation Counsel O'Brien, Commissioner of Docks Murray Hurlburt, and others. The Mayor appointed a committee, of which Counsel O'Brien is Chairman, to make arrangements for the conference.

The date of the conference has not been set, but it will be held before the opening of the Legislature. The decision to hold it was arrived at during an executive session of the Mayor's department heads, presided over by the Mayor himself. After this session, Corporation Counsel John P. O'Brien explained what had been accomplished.

Although Mr. O'Brien did not say so, the general impression is that all the cities of the State are to unite into a non-partisan league of mutual protection against "farmer" mandatory legislation. In other words, it is predicted that out of the conference called by the Mayor will grow a united city legislative vote against the vote of the rural districts.

In his formal announcement of the conference, Mr. O'Brien said:

"The intention of the city is to lay before those called to the conference a non-partisan program to give to every community the fullest measure of control over its own affairs and to propose further to them that steps be taken to do away with mandatory legislation involving the appropriation of moneys so far as it affects cities."

After the conference Mr. O'Brien announced that there will be a meeting of Mayors and Corporation Counsel in Albany next Monday night at which will be discussed the telephone rate situation. The rate case will come before the up-State Public Service Commission in Albany next Tuesday morning.

A committee of fifteen will formulate proposed legislation for presentation to the conference. Corporation Counsel O'Brien was appointed Chairman; Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, Vice Chairman, and Joseph Haag, Secretary.

Two Women of Nobility Killed by Auto in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Countess de Wignacourt, wife of Gen. Simon de Wignacourt, and Viscountess de Chabot were killed yesterday when they were struck by an auto truck in the Place de l'Alma. The accident occurred in a dense fog.

M. BRIAND APPEALS AGAIN TO CONFERENCE ON ARMY; NO CONCRETE ANSWER MADE

Premier Satisfied That His Country Has Nothing to Fear From Later Negotiations—Japan to Back Down on Navy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (Associated Press).—The delegations of the five powers discussed land armament to-day, but no definite declaration of policy resulted.

None of the powers, it was understood, presented any proposal looking toward a concrete pronouncement supporting the French attitude toward army reduction, as outlined to the full conference in plenary session Monday by Premier Briand.

The Premier, attending his last meeting of the armament group before his departure for France, made a brief presentation of the exact position of his Government, and it was said that a general discussion followed along the lines of that in which the powers expressed general appreciation of the French position at Monday's session.

BONES IN A TIN BOX EXHIBITED AS THOSE OF LANDRU VICTIMS

Stove in Court, Too, Which "Bluebeard" Says "Wouldn't Cremate a Chicken."

VERSAILLES, Nov. 23 (Associated Press).—A small tin box containing a pound and a half of bones was passed around to-day for examination by the jury which is trying "Bluebeard" Landru for murder.

The prosecution claims they are human bones, all that remain of the eleven alleged victims of the prisoner. Some of the fragments were so small that they had to be examined by microscopes. The defense challenges the authenticity of the bones, attaching great importance to its claim that the police of Mantos searched Landru's villa at Gambais on April 14, 1919, without finding any such evidences of violence, although the Paris police claims to have found them on April 25 of the same year.

"What has been your method of executing victims—by firearms, poison or strangling?" was Judge Gilbert's first question to Landru as court reconvened to-day. The Judge admitted that the prosecution could consider at three of these hypotheses, recognizing that in the nature of the case it was unable to establish any one of them by absolute proof.

"It would be much simpler to make the hypothesis that I killed none at all, responded Landru.

The prosecution undertook, although unable to establish the method of killing, to prove that the alleged victims were cremated. Pointing to the small cook stove, placed in the centre of the court room, the prisoner shouted derisively:

"Why, you couldn't cremate a chicken in it."

The prosecution charges that the "Bluebeard" used the stove to cremate his alleged victims after he had chopped them up into bits.

The prosecution produced the police

After the two-hour-and-a-half session was over, the French Premier, despite the failure to make a joint declaration of policy, expressed general satisfaction with the direction the discussions had taken. It was also indicated by the French delegates that M. Briand would return to France confident that his nation's attitude had the sympathetic understanding of the other national groups and that France had nothing to fear from subsequent negotiations on land armaments.

After the meeting the following communiqué was issued:

"The committee on the subject of the limitation of armament met at the Pan-American Building at 10.30 this morning. All the members were present except Baron Shideima and Signor Meda.

"After a general discussion of the subjects relating to land armament and new agencies of warfare, these were referred to the sub-committee consisting of the heads of the delegations with instructions to bring in an order of procedure with regard to these subjects and with power to appoint sub-committees to deal with the questions relating to poison gas, aircraft, and the rules of international law."

Heads of delegations of the five powers agreed to meet later in the day to form the sub-committees and to consider duties of the sub-committees.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (United Press).—Japan has decided to recede partly from her hitherto insistent stand that she be allowed an increase of 10 per cent. in capital ship tonnage under the American programme for limitation of naval armament.

This was learned on highest authority as the Naval Armament Committee of the Arms Conference met to discuss this situation. Admiral Baron Kato, Minister of the Japanese Navy, is expected to announce the Japanese decision.

Just what concessions Japan is prepared to make is not known. It is believed probable, though, that Admiral Kato is ready to compromise with a 25 per cent. ratio of the American and British Navies and end the insistence of a 70 per cent. ratio. Some thought Japan might agree to the 60 per cent. ratio in the Hughes proposal provided she can retain the Mutsu.

The British are preparing the ground for dissolution of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Their spokesmen in contact with the press have been carrying on for several days a campaign based on this theme: "We can't ditch Japan, for she proved a faithful ally in the war; but we also regard America highly and want friendly relations all around." The British are renewing their campaign

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